WOMAN'S WORLD.

R in intended that these columns shall recond an's work in all the varied fields of usefulness, et opinion respecting women, and voice the specess wand thoughts of women. It is hoped that may in some measure encourage and strength. en women in every worthy effort, aid them in solvmg the problem of self-support, protect [them brough knowledge of forms of business and "law spire them to attain to their rightful position. and thus through enlightened, elevated woman

good encoble the home, the race, the Nation, "Woman's World" is wide. As wife, as mother, as home-maker, as worker, as educator, as philan-Propiet, as comrade, as citizen, and as a human being, woman is everywhere building for herself and ex generation. From all sections of this world, brief reports of individual an organized work. sews items, thoughts. suggestions and inquiries ore invited for these columns.

Address all such communications to FLORENGE M. ADKINSON,

The position assigned to Mr. J. N. Davidon, on the programme of the State Board of Agriculture, was filled most acceptably by his daughter Mies Lulu A. Davidson, of Whitesville, Ind., who read an excellent paper on 'Farmers' Recreation and Amuse-

The New Orleans Times Democrat of the 5th inst. devotes over a column to a despription of the Indiana exhibit of woman's work. Of the sbors of those who arranged the ex-

"The lady commissioner, Mrs. A. M. Noe, and her accociate, Mrs. M. M. Finch, have returned to their homes in Indianapolis, having completed the arrangement of their exhibit in the space allotted them in the

work at home each year very naturally led | With thanks for the universally courteous of representing their State in the Woman's Department. They have certainly expedited matters, and are the first to display an exnibit completely arranged up to this date. They have three glass cases filled with work from the inmates of public institutions and from private individuals."

The article, "The Woman's Century" in an- | my hist annual report, but woman's work of "The Woman's Magazine," of which Mrs. | and sincerely, is the highest type of sister-F. Thomas' little pioneer woman's journal, called "The Lily," Mrs. Housh has steadily pursued her literary labors until she has helpful to womanhood. In 1877 she started the "Woman at Work" at Louisville, Ky., which scon took rank as one of the best of the magazines specially devoted to woman's interests. In 1882 she removed her monthly to Brattleboro, Vermant. Last September was changed to "The name very eignificant of the character of the magazine. The Century Co. of New York, claimed that this was an infringement up in printed publications, and rather than "spend the months in wrangling over a word in courts," Mrs. Housh modifies the title to Woman's Magazine," with Hugo's words 'The Century is woman's century," a motto. This magazine is constantly growing in favor and excellence, and umbers amone its contributors, "Jennie lone," Litian Whiring, Kate Sanborn, May Wright Sewall, Frances E. Willard and oth-

The Annual meeting of the Woman's State Fair Association on last Wednesday was lasgely attended. Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, Konomo; Mrs. Dr. Boor, New Castle, and | as the Treasurer's report will show. The third. their respective localities. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. Nos; Vico President, Mrs. Dr. Shoptaugh; Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Finch; Assistant Secretary, Miss Mary Heron; Disbursing Committee, Mrs. Fannie Shideler, Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mrs. J. E. Cobb, Mrs. C. F.

On Tuesday Mrs. Noe submitted her report to the State Board of Agriculture, from which we quote: "The whole number of entries made in the Woman's Department for the exhibit of '84 were 1039-being in excess of the preceding year. feature of the exchange work) and, above These figures do not by any means give a correct estimate of the number of articles | committee for August; it was not out of exhibited for many entries were collections joint, nor quite ont of time, that this of from three to ten articles. The amount offered for premiums was \$0.0 The amount id in the Womans Department was \$677, in the childrens \$78, total, \$755, current ex enses \$569.94. The last exhibit excelled in size and excellence any former display; the art alone requiring the erection of two ad-

On last Monday afternoon the largest meeting ever held by the Indianapolis Equal Suffrage Society was addressed by Mrs. Helen M. Gongar, who presented a summary of the property, civil and legal rights already enjoyed by wemen in this State and of others permitted by or at least not positively pro
is around them." The next was the lecture of Frances E. Willard, the President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance drals of Italy," at the residence of Mrs. Union, and the mother-in-law of Mrs. Mary Dermitted by or at least not positively pro
Sammons. With these various entertain
B. Willard, the editor of the Union Signal, hibited by the terms of the Constitution and | ments, together with the donations and dues. | was celebrated at "Rest Cottage," the home legislation. Of these, the most important | for the year. We are not in debt, a circum- of January 3. An address of congratulation are municipal suffrage. Mrs. Gougar hoding stance almost unheard of in benevolent was made by Professor Joseph Emerson, of that a city is a corporation, the creation of work. A word or two now in regard to our Beloit College. Miss Willard presented the the Legislature, and deriving all its powers worthy President, who so acceptably filled portrait of her deceased father, Hon. J. and privileges from this source alone; Pres- the office for three years, and whose execu- F. Willard, also an elegant armper of appointing Presidential electors to of the wheel how shaky the craft was, grams from Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hays, Pres the Legislatures; School Suffrage, the Leg- and how rough the breakers. But ident Fairchild, of Oberlin Colledge; Rosi islature having control of all school laws ex- thanks be unto God, she has well C, Smith, founder of the Century Mag cept those relating to funds, and the making brought us sailing on a smooth sea, with azine; Henry C. Bowen, of the New York of women eligible by statute of serving as | breakers ahead of course, but if re-elected for | Independent: Professor Maria Mitchell, or tenant Governor, as the only qualifications | better in the affairs of life than a classical forwarded by presidents of State unions. Mrs. required by the Constitution are 'five years education, though I believe our President Sallie F. Chapin, of South Carolina, sent a stitzen of the United States and a citizen is also a clawical scholar-I say if re-elected vase of camelias; Mrs. Judge Merric" of New of the State for five years next preceding for the coming year, we certainly can Orleans, testimonial lines; Mrs Merriweathelection, and have attained the age of thirty years;" Treasurer, Secretary and Auditor, seement. The most devoted, anxious and | Wis., a testimonial signed by old neighbors men are also eligible, she said, to the offices been instant in season and out olutions on parchments presented by Mrs. of County Superintendent and State Super- of season, whose books we have T. B. Carse, and many other gifts from all intendent of Public Instruction. Mrs. Gongar's paper is a timely and valu- | garded as sacrilegious when we say they are

was published in the Indianapolis Journal of the "Lamb's Book of Life." of the 5th inst., and will be issued, we un- We still retain the same clerk, together stand, in tract form. It should be widely | with an assistant clerk. Our clerk is as inulated in the State, carefully read and | defatigable as ever in her efforts to promote her positions and citations thoroughly ex- the interests of the exchange, filling three smined. Jurists differ with reference to the positions—that of clerk, Corresponding Secone of the State Constitution, and the sug-

The Weman's Exchange. The annual meeting of the Indianapolis Woman's Exchange was held on last Thursday. The reports submitted show that this granted me. Yet there comes the consoling United States, and every town save six havworthy enterprise is succeeding admirably and is preparing to extend its range of la- absent four times. I have failed sometimes

The President, Mrs. R. R. Parker, recommended some new features in her annual

report, as fellows: Having been your President for the last three years, I naturally look upon the Ex-I consider the work of helping women to be woman's most noble work. Among the various charitable and benevolent organizaions of this city, none has a better opportufor doing the Master's work; and og the truly needy than the exby receiving and selling If so, then we beg of this management to come to the meetings with zeal and enthusing them independent to a certain extent. Truly it is the best of all charities to ain the poor to support themselves. This the city, throughout the State, and from the

the exchange has endeavored to do, and we i States of New York, Illinois, Michigan and think has, in some measure, succeeded in doing. The encouragement, the support the sympathy given to not a few has been quite sufficient to crown our efforts with

We are anxious to extend this good work. We need a large number of energetic, conscientious women on our Board of Management, women who will attend | His holy spirit, without which all labor is in the meetings regularly and give to the ex- vain. change a fair proportion of time, thought, The labor, and means sufficient for the successful carrying on of our plans. We must en deavor to add very largely to the number of of our consigners, and, if possible, secure | Secretary, Miss Mary D. Naylor. most of them in our own city. This will be of great advantage in various ways; we will have our income much increa et by the sale of tickets, and our stock will be much larger and more varied.

To obtain consigners, I would engfrom house to house, in certain localities. and arouse an interest in the work of the exchange by talking of its many merits would be to frequently plan and direct varions amusements for the penefit of the ex-

I would recommend that the interests of our consigners be keenly looked after, and | the Nurses' Training School at the City Hosthat they be personally known as far as pos-pital. This is the first of a series of valuable of the Board of Management.

of women, I think it would be well to have an educational bureau connected with the exchange, through which women and girls might be educated in various branches. l return my sincere thanks to those who L. E. Morrison of this city.—Miss Lizzie have by liberal donations, kindly counsel, encouraging words and faithful work, assisted so nobly the business of the exchange. We assure our patrons that we fully appre-There ladies have for some years been the ciate their past kindners, and bope in the

them to be selected for the important work | treatment I have received from you, and hoping God will guide you in all your coun-sels, I remain yours most affectionately, ELIZABUTH A. PARKER.

The Secretary, Mrs. Mary W. Walker, sub- | tion to the insurance of women. mitted the following report from February 7, 1884, to January 8, 1885:

It is with diffidence that I enter upon this

other commn illustrates the central thought | for woman, when followed conscientiously E. T. Hoosh is editor. Peginning in her bood. That which prompts us to ameliorate election since the Association was organized. early girlhood as a contributor to Dr. Mary the condition of our sisters is the finest im-Hannah Long has left a legacy of \$300, pulse of the heart. What we do singly is 000 to the University of Pennsylvania, to blessed so far as it goes, and makes us con- establish a training-school for nurses. scious that our lives have not been born of schieved a success that is creditable as it is gentleness and kindliness, but what we do collectively is more like the plan of the Creator when He gathered the particles of sand and made the seashore. In our capacity here we work collectively, and the plan and scope of our work is the plan and scope which comes of the counsel of many. Since this "ex change" was organized a great work has been performed and much good done, as a retrospective examination will attest. Coming together now in our annual meeting. the trade mark," which according to their is seemly to congratulate ourselves in tiding understanding secured to them the exclusive over a year which has been remarkable for use of the word. "Century" as applied to its business disasters and stagnation of commercial affairs. Being in its nature, to some extent, a concern which feels the depression of times, perhaps, as sensitively as any other kind of a business, establishment, the exchange can look over the past year with satisfaction. But the new year comes burdened with sighs from the fact that our tressury is almost empty. I will endeavor to give in this report as fully as possible the events of the year. There have been held twelve regular monthly meetings. The first special meeting called March 18, to take action upon the new by-laws. The second, April 15, to take action upon the entertainment at Dickson's Opera House, from which we netted a goodly sum, Mrs Dr. Shaptsugh, Princeton, represented July 2, for the purpose of raising funds for the exchange, as no exchange in the country is self-supporting. Then came the tide in our affairs which did not lead on to for-

tune; nevertheless, like Carar of old, "we

chairman's report should be written in

is quite unique and original, can be pur-

chased at the "exchange" salesroom for

the small sum of ten cents, for the benefit

of the "exchange." The next pleasant fea-

ture was a report, which was quite excellent

from the fact that it was so substantial, in-

tellectually and financially, from the Chair-

man of the State Fair Lunch, who told the

visitors of the fair that the "Sons of Ham were

bred and mustered there by the sand-which

examined-and we do not wish to be re-

obituary notice of your Recording Secretary.

the Riposition of your Secretary,

That I have not done this work with my

"might" is not altogether my fault. The

might, or strength, has not always been

text, "She hath done what she could." Of

to give the proper newspaper notices, and have not visited the "exchange" salesroom

properly, all owing to illness, for all of which I beg pardon. We have an excellent

board of management, some of which

have more zeal and ethusiasm

than others and attend the meet-

ings more regularly. This is a grand,

noble work when properly conducted. Do

we not feel a tender sympathy for those, our

less fortunate sisters, whom Hood pictures

"With fingers weary and worn, And eyelds heavy and red?"

cause. We have a number of consigners in

as laboring

plunged in, accountered as we were; the torrent roared and we did buffet it, with lusty sinews throwing it aside." This was in July; but now the cry comes, "Help me, Cassing, or I sink." The year just past is marked by a number of pleasant features. First the entertainment at the Opera House May 9, then the reports of the various visit-

ing committees a new and enjoyable festor Maria Mitchell. all, the report of the chairman of the Court has affirmed the validity of the sotion of the District Judges in appointing women to serve on grand juries.

rhyme. By the way this report, which

plural wife does not, upon the death of her fraction of a man, become a widow in law and that in the absence of a will she can not

Ingrees. - The 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Thompson Willard, the mother of Frances E. Willard, the President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the mother-in-law of Mrs. Mary eral Constitution which leaves the man- old managers remember when she took hold | numerous letters and congratulatory telecongratulate ourselves as a poard of man- er of Tennessee, a poem, etc.; fromJefferson, parts of the country. The refreshment table was lighted by eighty able contribution to suffrage literajure. It as pure, perfect and clean as the bright pager candles, a beyy of children presented a bayket of eighty roses. Little Mary Willard, a grandchild, presented on behalf of Mrs. M.

etc. A song composed by Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Willard's private secretary. Was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." Mre. Bull, President of the Evanston W. C. gestions and recommendations of this paper In every phase of life one Bible text always Miss Willard, two elegant al will open before a club or a cummunity a haunts her: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth bums, containing 100 photographs wide field for investigation and discussion. to de, do it with thy might," And in of her "Cabinet," viz: The Presidents of all the State W. C. T. Unions and superintendents of departments of work. This was a souvenir of Miss Willard's ten years work of travel, speaking, and organizing in all the States and Territories in the

towns in all.

Small Talk.

Californ's. God grant that the interest in this work may so increase that it shall be "alive forevermore." We extend thanks to the public in general and to all play! individuals, for all favors shown and given in the past years, and hope we will not be forgotten this year. May God add His blessing to this work; also the gracious help of

The eld and efficient corps of officers were re-elected. President, Mrs. R. R. Parker Mrs. Mims V. Alexander; Corresponding

Secretary, Mrs. Mary W. Walker; Treasurer, General News Notes. Indianarchis .- Miss Sue Ketcham's art school at the Seminary building reopened on last Wednesday. Miss Ketcham spent gest a Visiting Committee, to go the boliday vacation at work in the studios of Messers Schilling and Venderpool, of Chicago. She has added new casts and We ought to have a large and energetic studies from the antique to her collection Entertainment Committee, whose duty and a number of paintings by well known artists.-On last Friday alternoon, Dr. J. L. Thompson delivered a lecture on "The affections of the eye," in the lecture room of lectures on physilogical and sanitary topics. As mental culture advances the position | which ladles not in the school may attend by payment of twenty-five cents single leatore or \$5 for the course .- M rs. Ludington has sold her last large landscape to Mrs.

has been appointed Enrolling Clerk in the Senate, and Mary Diffley Copying Clerk in president and vice president of the State future to merit more than ever their valued the House.—Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will sair Association. Their experience in this assistance. Church on next Wednesday evening. OREGON. -- Mrs. P. L. Price, of Albins, has been appointed a special agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, of California. She will give particular atten-

se State Librarian .- Miss Florence Williams

PRNN-The fifteenth annual meeting of the State Weman Suffrage Association held at Philadelphia, Dec. 11, adopted resolutions looking toward an 'amendment of the State Constitution. The President, Mrs. Mary Grew and Secretary, Miss Annie Shoemsker have held their positions continuously by -Hannah Long has left a legacy of \$300,-

JOURNALISM -- May Wright Sewall contributes an article on "The Business Education of Women," to the December Woman's Magazine.-Mrs. Marion McBride, of the Boston Post has charge of the Woman's Journal at the New Orleans Exhibit -Miss Mand Howe is writing letters from New Orleans to the Boston Transcript.—On account of the failing health of the associate editor, Mrs. L. M. Latham, the Cedar Rapids, (fa.) Transcript has suspended. Mrs. J. L. Wil-son, the editor and publisher will take charge of a department in the Cedar Rapids Republican.-Mrs. E. R. Champlin, Rhode Island, prepares the "Table Talk" for the Boston Literary World .- Mrs. Anna C. Wait edits a column in the Lincoln (Kansas) Bescon, which is entitled "Woman as a

New York - The Supreme Court recently rendered an important decision with reference to business partnerships between husband and wife. It is held that a wife may not only contract a copartnership with a persen other than her husband and carry on business as a member of such firm, but that with reference to her separate estate she may contract with her husband the same as if she were a femme sole; and that it necessarily follows that husband and wife have the capacity to enter into a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on a trade or business, and that contracts made by such firm are enforcible against the wife's estate. -Mrs. Lillie Devereux Biake has published a forcible argument showing that woman's franchise is constitutional in that State by virtue of the Constitution itself waich de clares: No member of the State shall be dis. franchised or deprived of any of the rights or privileges secured to any citizen thereoi, unless by the law of the land or the jude-

ment of his peers. MASSACHUSETTS .- The New England Women's Club celebrated the birthday of Pro-

WASHINGTON TREEITORY .- The Supreme

DAKOTA - Judge Seward Smith, of the Federal Court, has appointed Miss Lizzie M. Cochrane Clerk of the District Court for ! weary. As one of our gifted W. C. T. U

inherit a portion of his estate. B. Willard an elegant birthday souvenir.

presented on behalf of ing a population of 10,000, making 1,000

Written for the Sunday Sentinel.

bome writer in speaking of this type of conversation, calls it "pretty little small talk." One of a sarcastic turn of mind as he thinks of an evening spent in the company of the average society young lady would feel tempted to call it, and justly too, "petty little small talk." I imagine a few young people spending an evening at the home of a friend. Almost in mediately after coming together, a request for music is advanced which is enforced by such ercla-

mations as these "Oh you must now!" "I have just been dying to hear you

"Be a dood 'ittle dirl now, an' I'll div 'ou

a lump of sudar some day!" The young lady, perhaps remembering some similar occurrence; accedes to the request with great reluctance, and seats herwelf at the piano. A casual observer would suppose, the demand for music having been so urgent, that the room would be wrapt in death's own silence; but alas, for human nature! The moment the performer, after running her fair hands over chords of harmenious blendings, begins a dashing galop or may hap a beautiful sonata of Beethoven's -that moment is the signal for general con- | a part of the world, woman was yet apart versation, interspersed with giggles and even small shricks, until, if we were one of the company, we would "sithe a sithe" and | until only about thirty years and was there smile a smile and think "but Betsey she giggled." The lady at the piano, in sheer desreration shortens her performance by at | least four pages, but she is met by: "Ob, how delightful!"

"You must give us another! "Only one more!" The lady hesitates, and suddenly the subject of music is forgotten, and some one, taking advantage of the silence, remarks:

"Just too sweet for anything!"

other evening?" Bell answers, "Yes, indeed." "Well, you remember what happened (giggling); don't give me away."

"Oh Bell, were you giris at Smith's the

Scon after this a lady calls across the room in a loud voice:

"Say, have you heard from Mr. Jones The reply is: "It's all right if I haven't." minutes when you introduced him, but you I it is no longer a wonder if women are procan tell him when you write that I'm struck. I fessors, and M. D.s, and D. D.s-no marvel if

And so the evening passed away. In this Rob Roy!"

lady of the house as she fanned herself with | they be condemned, and the strong go free? | rowly edged with gray krimmer. Felt Langthe latest fashionable air, "yes-we've had | All these questions awakened womanhood | try turbans used when skating are trimmed that about the house for some time-written i has asked, and to-day is answering. They with a handkerchief of gay Scotch plaid by some fool or other, I suppose, like the old man that tried to keep the bays | influence end?

ure, think that women can only be entertained by society's small talk. Many. and | the feet in far away years to come. How | appropriate for skating, but those made on these are of both sexes, would enjoy a different state of society, but being overpowered by the force of numbers, they simply "float with the tide.

EMMA M. COX.

surely.

A Wife's New Year Words to Her Hox

My busband? If I were as rich In worldly wealth as loving thought, Not one of all your dear desires This New Year's morn should go for naug! et, if the Love that outlasts Time-

The death of years the passing days; Though valued less than this poor thyme By those who worship Wealth and Praise; is best of all that life can give, Since never can it be profaned If true to love and true to live

is worthier than a fortune gained We have a title-deed to all The best joys of the coming year, And hold the key, whate'er befall,

To all that's high and good and dear! -Howard Glyndon, in N. V. Home Journal.

Expressions. Many clergymen are on our side. Women are taking their own part as never before; young men and women are joining the sufformed, The great army of temperance workers is accepting the idea of the ballot for women. Friends multiply. Are we not en titled to congratulate ourselves? Let us wish each other a happy New Year, and bend to our work with fresh courage .- Lucy Stone in Woman's Journal.

UTAIL -It has been decided in Utah that a | glory has a child's hand on the latch." By | ter every place on this round earth." as much as formation is better than reformation, and prevention [than care, by so much are we bound to study "the child in our mids!" as the most impressive object lesson of the age, -Frances E. Willard.

Not less morality in either sex, but more in both is resulting and will result from women's enfranchisement and from their participation in affairs civil and political. own sex against man's greed and passion is legal provision for the the victim of the s ducer and for his illegitimate offspring is tity, indicative of the new ideal of heroic and honorable manhood now germinating in the hearts of our advanced women. Only those men who cling fendly to such sine as for ages have been pardoned in their sex, need fear the moral effects of woman's far

The Woman's Century.

Mrs. Esther T. Housh, in Woman's Magazine era was the fifteenth and sixteenth centur- head. ies, when "Liberty" sounded through the old world, and Columbus found the new world and Luther founded the new faith: when science read the heavens as a scroll, and investigation discovered more clearly the laws of nature, of mind and soul; and note has rung out, until every device of the brain and hand of man has perfected itself. and the continent is netted together with lines of almost sensate wires, so vital does are well-nigh annihilated.

been gathering together-the brotherhood of them, in one sense, free and equal.

was the prayer and the act of the pilgrim. ornemented with red ribbon. It still rings on , but it seems to us that | & A novel and curious costume for a fancysnother and clearer note is the voice of this | dress party was recently made for a young

reached the isles of the sea. All humanity knows it, for

Voices grow more tender.

Bands grow more hopeful.

It is the same that eighteen centuries ago was chanted by angel voices in "Peace on earth, good will to men," translated snew to us as "Love." There was something that sound that woman's heart as it never was reached before, for woman is the mother-the mether is life, and life is love. If the rule of God is love, the rule of humanity is love; for il humanity reaches it best estate it must be at one ness with God. And we climb auother round beyond the brotherhood of man to the sisterhood of woman. It seems strange we did not always know it, but we did not As if almost another race of creatures, neces sary to the life and growth of the world, and from the world, and more than all, apart from each other. It is a familiar truth that much to signify but that women were a different class, having few interests in common with men. It is hard to believe that in America woman was ever this silent factor, now that her thought and labor permeates and vitalizes all life. Too much a silent factor still, yet thirty years have brought such wonderful changes that one, looking on, has said, "The Nineteenth Century is Woman's Century."

Is it from the mountain-top of vision that few great hearts have seen this dawn of the hips, and has a broad band of the fur around woman's century? Nay! in thousands of | it, also on the collar and sleeves. Velyeteen great hearts its light is shown. Not a home | is also used with excellent effect for young in America but has felt its power. And girls skating suits; for instance, the plain women that sit in the darkness of heathen- | gored skirt of dark red velveteen has six dom have felt the marvelous light of a sister's love as she tells of a home and Christ | braid is an inch and a fourth wide, and on Enough has been done in missionary work alone, to mark this country as woman's. Her touch has swung open the doors of colleges and schools. They swung back tardily: "Well, I never saw him but just those few | but the hinges are forgetting their ruscinesr. He's just too sweet to live, don't you think I they sae artists and writers and successful business managers.

Questions came up year by year for soin. vast sea of society's shallowness will often | tion. Why should such a difference be be found young ladies of intellectual refine-ment and much more than ordinary ability. We man Why should her day's work, done laid in wide pleats, and a jacket that is even as there are some rays of sunshine on as well, be worth only half pay? Why are | pointed in front and short behind; there is darkest days. A lady in looking over the | not her children hers by the laws of the land | a sealskin border on this jacket, and the why full of snares for woman's life? Why "Ah-yes-" very languidly remarked the | should the weak be tempted, why should | pleated skirt is first tucked scross, then nar-The caller gave up in despair, and feit | What is home ! Where does the home | point upward like wings, Am from stealing his apples, that "It's no sort o' | ter's | keeper? guardian? What does the future de- both, are useful to skaters because they are Some gentlemen, and even those of cult- | mand of my life and labor? The monther | also suitable for other occasions. Any cloth heart hears the tramp, tramp, tramp of litshall the path be made for them straight? purpose for the ice usually have gayer color-For love is service. Love must lift humanity. ing, and are more picturesque in design. poer, dwarfed humanity to the level of the There are pretty poke bennets for skaters true home. Slowly is woman understanding | made of brown or red velvet, with fur of be-

When great need comes there is a great | soul to meet it. As true of woman's work | left at the top. Just inside of this opening. to-day as of man's. When the cry of war | leaning toward the crown, is a rosette of girt sounded, and we gave our best beloved to | galloon with loops and pointed ends, and the strife, there was no Red Cross Assecia- | this is the only trimming. Long dard fantion to carry its humane relief, -but there | colored gloves, high buttoned shoes, a red the drunkard, they had no thought how to costume. Frances Willard has set up the white ribbon banner in every state of the broad United States, and a heroic band of God-fearing, Commercial-Gazette of various decorative humanity-loving women hold up their si nal lights at 5,000 posts. And where, in the weary struggle for bread so many poor momen are in want or overtaken with tempta-Christian Association extends its help. And the Women's exchanges .- oases in the wil-Great aid is given to the suffrage movement | derness of cities-open their rooms of cheer | by strong editorials from the popular press. | and instruction to the stranger and the ignorant, and make a market place for the sale of woman's work. For the poor, a Bollin's Bower springs up, with Jennie Colfrage ranks. Clubs and Leagues are being line as its founder. Through and through the cities are the homes for the children, the rest places for worn out pilgrims, and the kindergartens where poverty forgets its loneliness and childhood its sorrows.

In Congress and Convention, leading seen to its greatest advantage in some spacwomen meet to discuss great social questions, and it is no longer a maryel. Conrobes Beyond all others this is the Children's | that would have felt desecrated if a woman's | has a shield-shaped top of burnished white Age, and every word written or act done in dress touched the pulpit floor-not many their interest is a torse set into motion for | years ago-now (on Convention occasions all mankind. For Childhood is the fortress | at least) bid ber cordial welcome. Prison of Hamanity posted away out on the front. | and asylums know of her sisterly care; ier of Time, and if we furnish weapons, am- | schools are made more practical by ber munition, and military drill, children will | counsel, and churches more charitable by "hold the fort" when the veterans grow | her influence. Says one of the truest lead ers of thought: "Woman will make homeworkers has said: "The door of millennial | like every place she enters, and she will en-

FASHION AS IT PLIES.

Festival Dresses-Skating Suits. As the season of masques and carnivals is

at hand the following suggestions may be of A lovely dress for a blonde beauty is the To protect the weak and the poor of their | lily bell, which is made of white and green silk and gauze. The bell blossom is illuswhich in her opinion are attainable through | we have been able to meet all our expenses of the family, at Evanston, Ill., the evening | the first use that English women made of | trated in the beautiful skirt, cut like the their enlarged freedom. To secure some | petals of the flower, the bodice forming the | very sharp, low and clear; the bolder, cut | leaves in green. Upon the head is a cap cut the immediate object of the progressive in tily shape, from which a gossamer gauze women of France, Our own country is veil descends in graceful folds. A more tial Electoral Suffrage, by virtue of the tive ability is unquestioned. Some of the chair. Mrs. Mary B. Willard read | flooded with tracts on temperance and chas- | gorgeous dress for a brunette is made something after the same design in representation of the tiger lily, a bright orange color being used in place of white, the effect en the petals being attained by embroidery.

The Badminton dress for a young girl has a skirt of white veiling edged with a pleating jurors and as judges, clerks and inspectors of the coming year, with her great practical varsar College; the W. C. T. U., of Iswa, of the same; above this is a network of string cut in scallops and bound with gold braid; above the network large goods quill feathers. above the network large goods-quill feathers are arranged perpendicularly, scarf drapery of red surah. Two small battledores with a shuttlecock, are placed on the side of skirt | tial one, suitable for a library, is composed clock of the centuries. For eras are marked | red ribbon form the sleeves, a battledore uprisings of forces which have been gather- | edged with white feathers is carried for

A small brother and sister may wear the costumes of Pirette and Pierrot, which are | 8's, while above in ornamental text is the pretty, simple, and inexpensive. The girl's dress consists of a blue cashmere skirt, covered by a long blouce of white cashmere, cut in pointed tabs round the edge; it is trimmed the conquering esteer of gunpowder and | with balls of blue chenille, each of blue ribprinting began. Through the wonder- | bon, and pleated ruffle of white muslin, Hat ful years that have followed, the same key- of white, felt ornamented with chen: lie bal'. Pierrot, s suit is entirely of white cashmere. ornamented with blue balls at the side

The Savoyard suit for a boy has breeches of red velvet; blouse of white linen, with red the telegraph seem, and as a web, shore to embroidered braces and gilt waist band; cramagnificent drapery of fine old gold satin, on shore and city to city are bound with shutvat of white silk. Hat of green felt, with which is embroidered in crewels a great tles of railroad trains, until time and space | gold cord tied around the crown, and two feathers stuck under the cord at the side. All through these years another force has Blue cloth clock carried over the arm.

A fair-haired lad can wear the costume of the home of all nations. It has woven in | ished at the bottom with a falling puff of and out through all classes of men. making | striped red and black silk, and having close fitting sleeves, completed at the wrists by Through the knowledge of the human we puffs of white nainsook. At the shoulders climb to the knowledge of the Divine. When | are pointed epaulets of velvet, from underwe realize the brotherhood of man, we real- neath which fall long sleeves of puff-colored ize the fatherhood of God. For while the silk, cut in leaf-points at the edge. Belt of creator is ever the same, he is only to the puff leather, fastened with a buckle and suschildren of men what they understand him taining a silver dagger. Broad white nainto be. So the keynote of the eras of time | sook collar and good necklace and pendant. may be dual, showing our relation to each | Silk trank and hose, the left leg; striped red other and our relation to God. "Liberty .- | and black and the red gold color. Pointed that echoed through the sixteenth century, shoes of buff leather. Skull cop of gold-cotwas thus dual. "Freedom to worship God" ored satin, bordered with red. Mandolin

out-clear and strong, a sound all christen- | ity of satin. The skirt was divided into four | and there by knots of golden floss.

"If you don't, I'll never love you any dom has heard, and whose cobbes have panels with fan pleatings of refret between each panel. One division was made of pale green satin representing spring. This was hand-painted with crocus blossoms, lilacs and tulips, and fringed to the nem with pendant artificial violets. The next panel, representing summer, was made of palest blue, shot with gold, and adorned with loveliest roses, with fringe of pendent straw berries. The next division, for autumn, showed a deep ruby panel decorated with apricots, white and purple grapes, with fringe of feathery clematis. For winter the panel was of silver-gray satin, with snowflakes of chenille covered with cut crystals and holly-berries covered with a thin vitrification resembling frost and ice. The bodice was a close-fitting Jersey of glittering gold cloth, square in the neck and sleeveless. The diadem worn above the fair hair was composed of an odd family of young

robine, butterflies, humming birds and snow

wrens, thus carrying out the different points

of the dress itself. SEATING SUITS. Harper's Bazar says:

Dresses for the skating season are made of light cloth with very slight draperies, and are trimmed with for or with the longfleeced plust, that imitates fur. The plain lady's cloth is made with a house-maid skirt that has tucks three inches wide from the Mrs. Cors Johnson, of 218 North Douglass street, hips down all around to within ten inches of the foot, where it is bordered either with mossy plush or else with beaver or seal-skin fur. The basque is short and round on the rows of black Hercules braid around it; this ils upper edge is a curled row of parrower braid. The over-dress is a long undraped garment with a black Astrakhan vest in a single piece known as the Breton vest, and there is a small made up fur covered head of the animal placed each side of the back, where the fullness of the back is added to the waist. A fur turban and a soft flat | Street Church with considerable interest. muff, suscended by a velvet cord around the neck, slso have these animals' heads for ornament. A blue serge costume for a young fective: the vest is of krimmer, and the boxask other and solemn personal questions: satin, adjusted to have the four corners

my sig- | A long redingete of red or blue cloth, and childhood's | a felt turban to match, with fur trimmings for sig- | A long redingete of red or blue cloth, and costume that is suitable for the street is also ber rightful place in the world. Slewly, but coming color facing the brim, which may be pinched into a point or else turned back like revers, and a three cornered opening be

> Fashion in Household Art Clara De Vere writes entertainingly in the

Inncies: Among the desirable articles of househeld decoration none give more tone to an interior than the bronzes, especially when the designs combine not only elegence, but utility, as is notably the case in the recent importations of Vienna pronges, among the many fine specimens of which may be mentioned a hat stand, in which three tall Thalberds, stacked in a group, supported a shield. from whose shining surface projected a mailed hand holding aloft a mace, while from this formidable weapon springs the body of a graceful lamp, the whole design being wrought in white metal, superbly | store, and get a bottle. burnished and engraved in bold relief, the striking effects of the entire structure being ions, cak-paneled hall.

An armorial table, suitable also for a hall, metal, the field for the coat of arms being in red and green plush; the legs of the table are Lachaber axes in steel and white metal crossed by ancient swords. Mace and chain pendants hang from the sides of the tables, which show high relief embossing of warl-lke emblems. An umbrella stand for hall furnished in quaint style composed of an immense Roman steer posed of crystal bamboo shaped and cut in a me. About three months ago I was advised to try bamboo design, the intaglio cutting being Swift's Spe cific, We did ver pine branch with cones and fluttering birds. Among other odd silver bronnes is a perfume holder representing a crowing cock; on removing its head the glass bottle and stopper appears. A huge snail, held by a fairy holding a wand, conceals an inkstand in its polished interior. Another charming inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing inkstand in the head of a dashing inks inkstand is hidden in the head of a dashing little terrier running at full speed. A very handsome hanging ernament for walls is a large quiver with bow and arrows in gold and silver bronzes, which, when filled with growing farns, is uncommonly picturesque. in the making of calenders. A very substandates of the month are seen, which together

Endless ingenuity seems to be azercized Every era of the world has had its key below the drapery. The bedice is also cov- of a heavy square of leather, surrounded by a note rung out by the hand of time from the ered with goose-quill feathers, large bows of circle of perforations through which the with the name of the months are painted ing through long and silent years. Such an | a fan, and a large shuttlecock is worn on the | on invisible cards. Springing from the base of the calendar are charmingly painted sprays of ocroopmotto: "The starry guide of the year," and below the suggestive words, "One little month." For the same room would be appropriate a bandsome colonial bellows covered with crimson plush, with the inside embroidered in geometric figures in gold thread and crimson silk, while the ends of the bellows are thickly studded with ornsmental-headed brass nails. Among new portieres on exhibition at the Decorative Art Rooms in New York is a

branch of horse chestnuts, treated in a manner so realistic as to fairly hold the mirror up to nature in all the glory of her autumnal colors. This bit of drapery seen under mer. It struck the chains from the hands a Florentine page to advantage. This shows gaslight, with the deep shade of golden of four million slaves. It has made America a doublet in the black Arcadia velveteen, finbrown plush radiating gleams of gold, soft depths of bronze, elusive hints of greens and another portiere is made of rich, creamy silk sheeting, traversed at certain intervals by cross bars of amber velvet, interlaced with tall chrysanthemums in full bloom, the tints of the blossoms varying from pale pink and yellew to passionate purple. A third portiere of pale yellow silk canvas shows a conventionalized peony design, the foliage outlined in Keusington stitch, while the outlined in Keusington stitch, while the yellows, the effect is dazzling and superb. pink silk in the close tapestry stitch. Charming essel draperies are made of China silk; an exquisite example of this new idea is made of pure white sitk, the ends embroidered in open disks, each disk disclosing a another and clearer note is the voice of the age. As if time, touching the keys of the lady who planned the details of the toilet a flower against a primice background, herself. The dress represented the four sections while the finishing touch is given by a deep sons, was made short and of the richest qual-

OUR COLORED FRIENDS.

Mrs. Rebecca Porter has gone to New Orleans. Mrs. Fannie s. Hill has returned from Evans

Albert Carter, of Westfield, was in the city this week on business. Mrs. Heary Ballard, who resides on Clifford ares

ane, is convalescent. Mrs. Nancy Binford, an estimable old bdy, bas returned from Lafayette.

Bross Post of the G. A. R. will give a grand ene iertainment on the 21st inst. Ex-Senator Bruce and wife are spending the winter season at New Orleans.

The young larsies are contemplating the formet tion of a juvenile cooking club. Mrs. W. G. Robinson, residing at No. 418 Massa chusetts avenue, is quite indisposed. Rev. Harvey Bloodworth, of Mt. Zion Churchhas gone south on a prospecting tour,

Mrs. Sattis A. McCary, of Chicago, late widow of Robert McCary, is visiting in the city. Rev. John H. L. Sweres has returned from a pleasant jount in the Allegheny mountains. Will Willis, of New Castle, was circulating among his old friends in this city last week. Mrs. Edward Roberts, who resides on Weel Washington street, is confined to her sick room. Mr. Addison McAfee proposes to start a scating

Charles Brown, the genial brother of George W., of this city, is in the city on a visit from Minne-The colored people of North Carolins own, manage and control a ratiros . corporation six y-four

Mrs. Clera Gibbs, of Terre Haute, is the guest of

miles long. A National conference of colored Democrats will be held in this city during the latter part of this month. Miss Bettle Jackson, of Textogion, Ky., is the honored guest of Mrs. Lucy 1-ade, No. 229 East

North street. Miss Lucy Wade, residing on West Seventh street, bas gone to Matchez, Miss., to assume William H. Russell and James S. Hinton, Com-missioners to the World's Fair, will leave the city for New Orleans on the 18th inst. Revival services are being conducted at Simpson Chapel, Blackford Street Church and Vermont

Rev. Jason Bundy and wife celebrated their silver wedding on last Monday evening, at their residence on Kim street, in a superb style. Mrs. Sanders, wife of Joseph, died at her late residence on Prospect street on last Friday, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral at 3 p. m. to-day. Alfred Jeffreys, of Charlottsville, has sold him books that were lying on her hostess' table, as by the laws of God? Why should the high Polish cap is also of seal-skin. Gray ping in this city preparatory to removing to the exclaimed in a delighted voice, "Why, here's | world be full of pitfalls for childhood's feet | trimmer on a green of the draw is

Chapel to-day. Rev. James A. Townsend, D. D., will preach the sacramental discourse in the after-

Rev. John Watts, of Vincennes, is in the city and will assist Rev. Charles Williams in conduct ing a series of meetings at South Calvary haptist

William Simcoe and Miss Fannie Stevense launched out on the matrimonial sea on last Thursday eve. May they have good luck and

Nathan Lane, an old resident of this city, has gone to Chicago to captivate the charms of one of the fairest of the fair. May he live long and prosper. The admiring friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thornton gave them a grand surprise party en last Thursday evening at their residence on New

York street. The W. C. T. U., under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret E. Hill, will open a reading room, com-posed of temperance hterature, periodicals, and

George L. Knox, was suddenly taken with a hemorrhage at his home on West First street. He was a Clara Barton. When the crusade band | cloth Balmoral skirt, and black, dark | The many triends of Mrs. J. H. Ballard, residing stepped from the shelter of home to pray for | brown, or blue hosiery complete the skater's | st No. 271 North Noble street, will regret to learn that she was taken seriously ill while on a visit to her mother at Evansville this week.

> William Carter, Benjamin Johnson, William Hall and Samuel Finley—the two former were aptwo latter are janitors in the House. Carnett Literary will hold its session on to

morrow evening at the Ninth Presbyteriam Church. An excellent programme has been furnished for the occasion. The public are cordially invited. . The funeral services of Stewart Parker will be beld this afternoon at the A. M. E. Church, on West Vermont street, under the auspices of the F. A. M. and the G. U. O. O. T. The deceased was

well respected by all that knew him. Asthmalene. If you have asthma or hay fever the very best remedy is Asthmalene. Call at 40 Fast Washington street, at Ward Brothers' drug

A CHILD!

TALBOTION, Ga., Sept. 12, 1884.-My little son, now seven years old, broke out when a babe thred now seven years old, broke out when a babe three weeks with what the doctors called eczema, beginning on the head and gradually spreading over his whole body. He was treated for five years or more by various physicians without relief, and the little boy's health was completely brokers down. About a year ago I was induced to use on him Swift's Specific, and two bottles cured him sound and well, and there has been no sign of a retun of the disease.

born finely polished and lined with brass, and so curved and treated as to represent a fabulous monster his with head, fins and tail of carved walnut, the wide open mouth lined with brass, being the receptacle for the umbrella. A charming novelty is a standard epergne of gold bronze and venetian glass about five feet in height; the flower receiver, a vase of lilac-tinted glass, beautifully modeled with fleur-de-lia descration in high relief. A second epergne is com-Poisoned by a Nurse. in high relief. A second epergne is com- add ruel to the awful flame which was devouring

> cific, We did so, and I felt bore seals much for medical treatment that we were too poor

A Druggist for Twenty-five Years. AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 8, 1886.—I am an old pharmacist, and have had to do largely with blood diseases for over twenty-five years. I have dealt in all kinds of blood purifiers, and do not hesitate to say that Swift's Specific is the best, and has given more general satisfaction than any other I have ever handled. Last year a young student came to my store emaciated and covered with sores. I recommended S. S. He took only three bottles, and the sores disappeared, his throat healed up and his skin cleared off. His flesh was smooth and fresh as that of a child, and he has gained ten pounds. I recovered became him the second statement of t ten pounds. I scarcely knew him when he re-turned after an absence of several weeks. He claimed to be renewed in flesh and spirits. A number of other cases less malignant have come under my observation, and all with the best re-sults. Swift's Specific is an excellent tonic, and as an autidate for malaria has no superior. Many ladies are using it as a tonic for several debility. ladies are using it as a tonic for general debility, and find it the most satisfactory one ever used. I have been dealing in Swift's Specific for five years or more, and am satisfied that I do not place too high an estimate upon its merits.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY.

GRATEFUL -- COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Occoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet, that a constitution may be

